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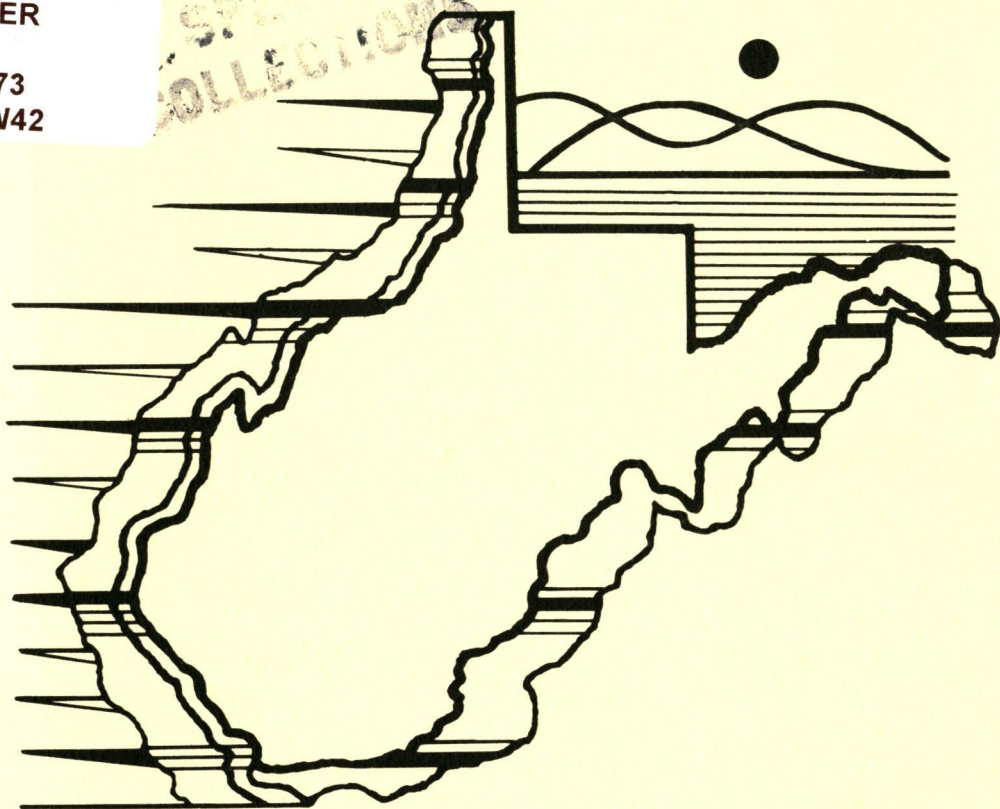
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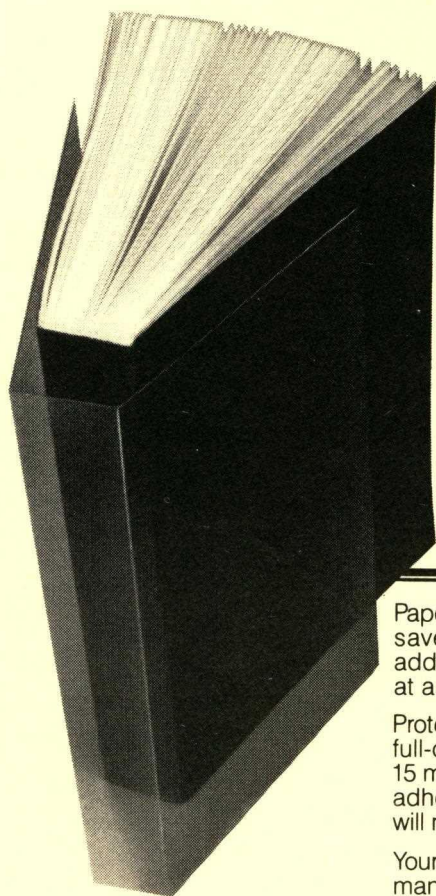
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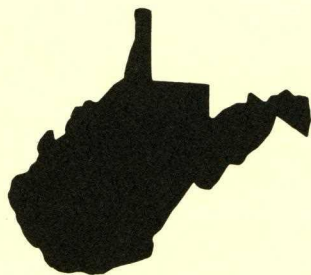
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" IT IS NOT WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU
THAT COUNTS...IT IS WHAT YOU DO
WITH WHAT HAPPENS THAT MATTERS."

A. Huxley



I had the opportunity to talk with several Public and School librarians at the "CRISIS IN THE SOUTHEAST," a workshop sponsored by the school section of SELA, held in boone N.C. this summer. I was impressed by the many ways in which all are handling tight budgets and the ever increasing demand for library materials.

This "ERA" may not be called a depression but it is obvious that the time of affluence has passed as many government programs are terminated. BLOCK GRANTS are coming but the competition is keener than ever for librarians, as many more areas must be served by less money. Be ready and prepared to defend you programs. It is more than likely that those who are best equipped with facts will survive.

...Years ago when I was in library school, I had the good fortune to have as one of my instructors FLORENCE REECE (see biography in awards history) Miss Reece had, in addition to the dedication to teaching future librarians, an uncanny knack of knowing how to best use all materials to the maximum. She instilled in her students a devotion to duty and frugality that I have long remembered.

Our Association is loosing two members this fall(I hope for a short time only) MICHAEL PATE of Concord College to going to Puerto Rico, and DAN REASOR, Director of the new McDowell Public Library, is taking time off from duties to bicycle to the West Coast and Mexico. BON VOYAGE...

The history of West Virginia Library Association Awards recipients has several years missing from the files. 1958-1963. If you know the names of winners for the missing years please contact your editor.

SEE YOU IN CHARLESTON AT THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

B. Bonfili,
editor

From the Editor's Desk

WVLA

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The Conference is falling into place. "Falling" is a poor word to describe the planning, re-working, telephone calling, shoving, letter writing, urging, price-bartering, pushing and reining in, consultation and contract signing that go into a Conference.

Remember the old commercial that said, "So round, so firm, so fully packed"? That describes this Conference well. It seems to be well-rounded and is definitely fully packed! There will be thought provoking speakers, stimulating ideas, plus opportunities to exchange observations and problems with others in each section. Learning activities and fun activities are all part of it.

Our keynote speaker, Ellen Altman, from the University of Arizona, will bring us ways, both thought-provoking and humorous, for "Fighting Inflation with Information." Two or more fine authors will be in attendance. Quite a number of general interest activities will erase section lines, appealing to more than one group. We even have a luncheon planned at the brand new Marriott, which hasn't opened yet, but is said to be elegant.

The results of our "Ballot by Mail" will be revealed during the Conference. We also have a number of suggestions for Constitution and By-Laws revisions for the membership to consider.

So don't let yourself become a "has-been" who hasn't been anywhere. Come to the Conference and learn what's new and who's new. An "out-of-date" Librarian, Trustee or Friend is no asset at all. West Virginia Library Association needs you, and you need the Conference.

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Ellen Wilkerson, President

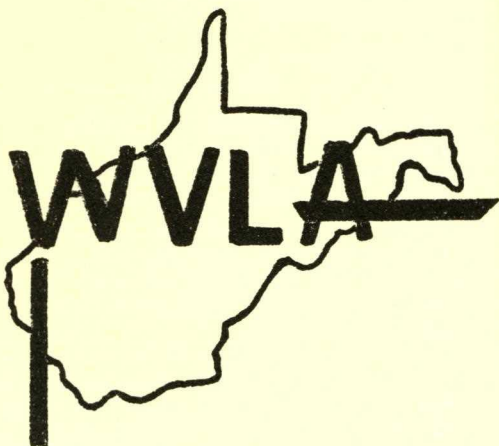
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WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
67th ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Monday - Wednesday

OCTOBER 11 - 13

HOLIDAY INN - CHARLESTON HOUSE

CHARLESTON, WV.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dr. Ellen Altman, Director University of Arizona
Graduate Library School

Special Guests: Dr. Wayne Wiegand, University of Kentucky

Dr. David R. Powers, West Virginia Board of Regents

Dr. Victorine Louistal Monroe, West Virginia
Library Commission Member

Mr. Kathleen Diehl, West Virginia Author

Mrs. Carol Bryan, editor, LIBRARY IMAGINATION PAPER

Mr. Lewis N. McManus, Executive Secretary, West
Virginia Public Employees Retirement system

Dr. Janet Worthington, West Virginia Institute
of Technology

Ms. Brenda Curry, United Hospital Center, Clarksburg

Todd Strasser, Young adult author of Angel Dust
Blues, Friends till the end, Rock N' Roll Nights

1982 CONFERENCE

Monday, October 11, 1982

- 9:00 - 12:00 Exhibitors check in and set up
Registration
Membership desk open
Hospitality desk open
 Suggestions for interesting places to explore
 or visit in Charleston
- 10:30 - 11:30 Executive Board meeting Suite 1 (DeVan)
- LUNCHEON ON YOUR OWN.
- 12:00 Noon First General Session
WELCOME: Ellen S. Wilkerson, President
KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Ellen Altman
- 1:00 - 5:00 Exhibits open: GRAND BALLROOM - soft drinks & coffee
 for Conference registrants
- 1:30 - 2:30 Question & Answer Session, informal discussion with
 Ellen Altman
- 2:45 - 4:30 Select one:
- "Adolescent Book Selection"
 - Janet Worthington (Kanawha County Public Library)
 -- A discussion of young adult literature by types.
 This amusing and well-informed speaker will
 charm you as you learn. Of interest to public
 and school librarians.
- "How to Find It Even Though you Didn't Know you'd Lost
 It"
 - Dr. David Gillespie SUITE 1 (DeVan)
 -- A discussion of the use of WV local indexes and
 directories. Of particular interest to academic
 and special librarians.
- "Exercising Political Clout in your own Backyard"
 - Charleston League of Women Voters
 -- Practical pointers, explaining how to get information
 to your local candidates, and how to elicit definite
 responses from them. Of special interest to FRIENDS
 and Trustees who are concerned about, or responsible
 for adequate library funding.
- KNOW WHAT'S NEW - VISIT THE EXHIBITS
- 5:00 - 6:00 Exhibitor's Cocktail Hour
 - WVLA honors its exhibitors with a party. All
 registered conference guests are welcome.
- DINNER ON YOUR OWN.

Monday, October 11, 1982 (Continued)

- 8:15 - 9:30 Second General Session
 BUSINESS MEETING
 - Ellen S. Wilkerson, Presiding
 - Richard Glaser, Parliamentarian
- 9:30 - 11:30 An Evening at #8 Capitol Street
 - An opportunity, in a social setting, to visit with
 old friends and make new ones.

Tuesday, October 12, 1982

- 7:00 a.m. - Breakfast with Todd Strasser, author of Angel Dust Blues,
 Friends Till the End, Rock 'n Roll Nights. Has been
 published in The New Yorker, The Village Voice, Esquire,
 and The New York Times.
 -- Sponsored by the School Section, but open to all
 members.
- 9:00 - 9:45 Continental Breakfast in the Exhibit Area (free coffee,
 tea, and doughnuts)
- 9:00 - 4:00 Registration
 Membership desk open
 Exhibits open
- 9:00 - 10:00 Continuing Education Possibilities for West Virginia
 - A possibility for graduate courses in librarianship
 is being explored.
- 10:00 - 11:30 Select one:
 "How to Stay Afloat when you feel like you're Sinking"
 - Victorine Louistall Monroe, Discussion Leader
 -- A problem-solving seminar for public and school
 librarians.
- "Saving Time with Micro-Computers"
 - Maureen Conley, Chairman
 -- Panel: Joel Stern, Ass't. Director Kanawha County
 Library; Brenda Curry, Librarian - United
 Hospital Center, Clarksburg; Sam Miles,
 Apple Representative, Media Pack Company.
 --- Your questions answered by those who have met and
 solved many of the problems encountered, and who
 are enthusiastic about this new tool.
- "FRIENDS Workshop"
 - James Casto, Section Chairman
 - Shirley A. Smith, Director, Field Services, WVLC
 -- Introduction of the new West Virginia Manual for
 FRIENDS of the Library.
- ENCOURAGE AN EXHIBITOR - BROWSE A BOOTH!
- 12:00 - 2:00 CONFERENCE LUNCHEON (Third General Session) ·
 MARRIOTT HOTEL

Tuesday, October 12, 1982 (Continued)

Dr. Wayne Wiegand, Speaker - University of Kentucky
College of Library & Information Science

"Information Services, Popular Culture and Libraries"

2:30 - 3:30 "Pretend the Public is Iron Filings and your Library is
the Magnet"
(A public relations workshop and panel discussion
sponsored by the JMRT and School Sections)
- Carol Bryan, Consultant
-- Of interest to public, school and academic librarians.

2:30 - 3:30 Trustees Workshop
"Dealing with the Legislature"
- Lewis McManus
"A Money-Making Idea"

2:30 - 4:30 College and University Section Workshop
"The Role of Libraries in WV Higher Education in the
'80's"
- Dr. David Powers - Vice Chancellor for Academic
Affairs - WV Board of Regents
Question & answer session included

3:45 - 4:45 Swap 'N Shop
Exchange of inflation-fighting, circulation building
ideas for every trustee, librarian, and FRIEND in
West Virginia!
-- Sponsored by the School and JMRT Sections.

3:45 - 4:45 Workshop for First-Year Trustees (other trustees invited!)

Discussion of the Trustees Manual, duties of trustees,
differentiation between duties of trustees and those of
librarians, problems that may be encountered. Question
& answer session included.

4:00 Exhibits close

5:00 - 6:00 JMRT Business meeting

9:00 - 10:00 Annual Awards Banquet (Fourth General Session) .
CHARLESTON HOUSE - GRAND BALLROOM

Wednesday, October 13, 1982

8:00 - 9:00 Past President's Breakfast

9:45 - 10:45 Section Business and Sharing Meetings:

College & University Section
- Featuring Kathy Diehl, West Virginia author and
free-lance writer "People in/of Appalachia"
-- Betty Howard, Presiding

Wednesday, October 13, 1982 (Continued)

FRIENDS of the Library Section

- James Casto, Presiding

Public Libraries Section

- Steve Crowley, presiding

School Libraries Section

- Jeannie Moellendick, Presiding

-- Including a visit to the West Virginia Library
Commission

Special Libraries Section

- Hortenzia "Dolly" Rapking, Presiding

Trustee Section

- Jack Kessler, Presiding

11:00 - 12:00

Fifth General Session - Business Meeting

- Ellen S. Wilkerson, Presiding
- Richard Glaser, Parliamentarian

CLOSE OF CONFERENCE

12:00

1982 and 1983 Executive Boards meet briefly

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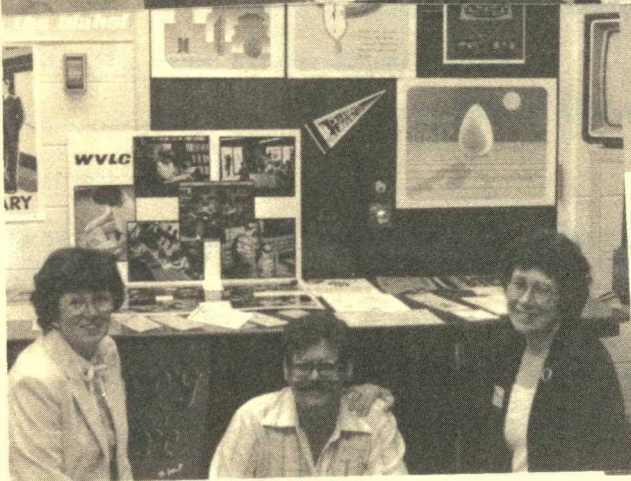
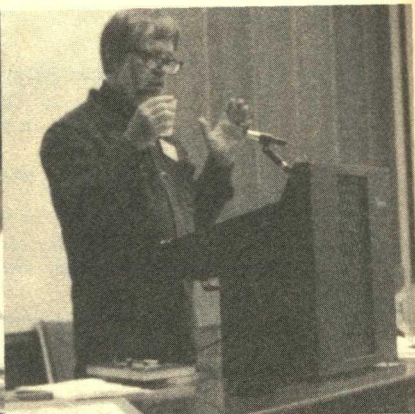
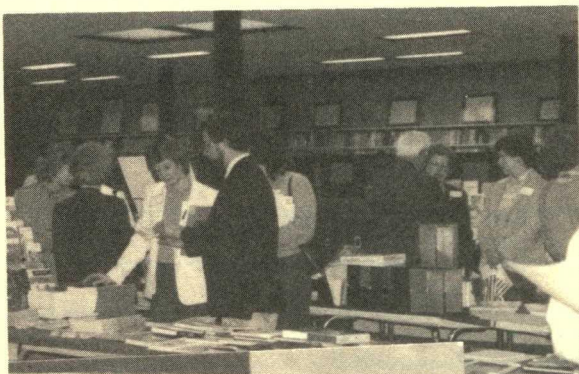
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Panorama



ALPHA REGIONAL LIBRARY Service Center

"Information is a basic human need"

MARTHA S. (MARTIE) SMITH assumed her new position as Director of ALPHA REGIONAL LIBRARY on July 6th. She had been serving as Director of the Wyoming County Library System for two years prior to coming to Spencer.

Martie received a B. S. from Longwood College in Home Economics Education, but soon found that she much preferred library to teaching. She worked in libraries in her native state of Virginia, from the mountains to the flatland, in Rappahannock County, Suffolk, and Courtland, until leaving to pursue her advanced degree. She was awarded an M.S. L. S. in 1980 from the University of Kentucky.

As a member of WVLA, Martie serves on the Legislative Committee. She is also a member of ALA and Beta Phi Mu, the national honorary fraternity for Library Science.

Martie has been asked by the faculty of the University of Kentucky to provide suggested topics for continuing education programs pertinent to rural librarianship, and is informally soliciting input from other librarians around the State. She says that all suggestions are welcome, with the objective of providing future programs targeted to the needs of librarians in rural areas.



A RENOVATING EXPERIENCE

by Barbara Caron, Morgantown Public Library

Major renovation of the MORGANTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY began in mid-June. Work on this half-million dollar project is progressing quickly with the basement (which is being totally re-done) slated for substantial completion by the end of September. While the structural changes on the main floor are not as extensive, the installation of new carpeting and lighting will require at least one total shifting of all shelving and furniture. The end result, expected by next April, will be a fresh and functional library with the appearance of a new building.

Obviously, this is an exciting project for the library staff as well as the community. We are looking forward to more attractive and functional work space, new furniture, more shelving, meeting rooms, a staff room, carpeting, and fresh paint. While anticipating the future we have to live with the present, which can be best described as trying to carry on as usual even though physically almost everything is in a state of change.

For example, for months my office was without electricity, lite with a "trouble light", and missing the best part of two walls. You see, my office is on the way to becoming the entry vestibule and they had to take out a closet, add a door, and prepare to remove the other walls. Nearly every library and office supply ever stored in our no longer existing closets is now setting on the floor or stacked against the wall in our accountant's office. Some of the most frequently used circulation supplies are stored in the night book drop closet. A year's supply of Xerox paper sits in the public service area because ther is literally nowhere else to store it.

The technical services work area has been squeezed into smaller and smaller space as it became necessary to temporarily store the back issues of magazines and the local history collection...all covered with plastic drop cloths.

There is no elevator at the moment and the ramp to the back alley door has been removed so new materials must be carries down stairs for processing and then back up to the new books, etc. shelves.

Renovation is dirty and noisy work. There is a layer of dust everywhere in spite of efforts to protect materials and furnishings. I keep handy wipes and a duster on my file cabinet and use it several times a day. The noise is sometimes beyond bearing. After one day with a jack hammer we cringed every time we saw it parked again outside the building. Fortunately, some of the noisy work is done before the library opens. So far it has not been necessary for the library to close. With luck that will continue to be the case during our busiest times.

Because most of the work has been confined to the basement of the library, the staff has been greatly inconvenienced (and coped) but the public has not been greatly affected. However, we did have to temporarily discontinue use of our non-circulating local history collection. Not only were the materials physically inaccessible to everyone including staff, but we were concerned about loss or damage of materials at this somewhat chaotic time. Some users have been understanding. They recognize the situation and are willing to attempt to meet their needs by using WVU's collection at Colson Hall. Unfortunately, that has not been the case with everyone. In spite of our best attempts, a few people have been irate and downright nasty, concerned about their needs and unwilling to consider using another collection to attempt to meet them. It's a frustrating situation because we are very user-oriented.

Keeping the public informed about progress and looking forward to completion is one of the public relations requirements for a renovation project. We are positive about the project and that is a predominant theme of newspaper reports. But, it is not without staff reaction. One staff member inched his way through cramped aisles and commented, "I can't believe you said the staff doesn't mind the inconvenience." One afternoon seven staff members with three typewriters and a microfilm reader worked in a space one of them described as "smaller than my bathroom."

There are times when the mess seems to be more than we can cope with...but we are coping. We will soon complete an inventory of the book collection and the resulting major effort of producing missing cards and withdrawing cards for thousands of missing books. Sensitizing materials for the new theft detection system comes next. There is almost no backlog in cataloging and processing as we continue to add approximately 1,000 items a month. Library circulation, which has been increasing for the past year, was up 31 percent in July for an all-time record. Increases of 20 percent or more over the previous year have become typical. Children flocked to the library for 32 programs in July and 27 in August.

We are only part way to completion. Some of the most difficult parts are still to come. WE WILL SURVIVE...SOMEHOW.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY OFFERS MANAGEMENT EXPERTISE

by Charles A. Julian, Robert F. Kidd Library

For more than 12 years the staff of the Center for Management Services of Miami (Ohio) University has offered two Executive Development Seminars for Library Administrators. Both a middle-management and advanced management week-long session are held. The purpose of the seminars is to increase the managerial effectiveness of librarians who attend. Since 1968, nearly 2000 participants from the U.S., Canada, and several foreign countries have represented academic, public, school, and special libraries at the seminars.

The author attended the Middle-Management session held June 20-26. The seminar focused on the definition of administrative roles and responsibilities, improvement of one's self-image and comprehension of values, creation of the best possible organizational climate, recognition of the theories and models of organizational change, and personal growth regarding the responsibilities and challenges of the future. The campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio offered a pleasant setting for a week jam-packed with activities.

Speakers were gleaned from the staff of the University's School of Management supplemented by consultants from the business/management world. Presentations ranged from the abstract to the very practical. Segments of the seminar were devoted to the roles and responsibilities of the library administrator, effective leadership patterns and practices, managing stress, interpersonal and organizational communication, time management, motivation, the perceptive manager, increasing managerial productivity, improving the performance of subordinates, and managerial challenges ahead. Instructional techniques included the usage of lectures, case studies, simulations, small group discussions, and diagnostic testing. Most instructors had some knowledge of library operations and procedures and were equipped to relate theoretical material to personal experiences.

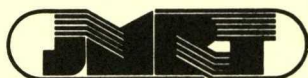
The week-long seminar primarily focused upon the potential of the individual. Working from the basic identification of personal skills and talents (an identification made apparent through utilization of several tests), one was then afforded an opportunity to explore avenues leading to self-improvement from a managerial viewpoint.

The intensity of instruction tended to allow for the development of instant friendships and acquaintances. There will no doubt be many follow-ups from introductions made at Miami. Staff members from the University were particularly helpful and gracious in assisting seminar participants. Accommodations (in dormitories) were comfortable and the food was excellent throughout the week.

Those who survived the week were treated to a graduation luncheon complete with the conferment of diplomas during the last day's session. SHEILA RITZMAN of the Miracle Valley Regional Library also attended the seminar.

For those interested in the development of personal managerial skills the Executive Development Seminars for Library Administrators is the answer. Current costs range from \$397.00 to \$438.00 dependent upon the session attended. For more information contact Mrs. Leslie Poff, Program Coordinator, Center for Management Services, 103 Laws Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056

Wanna Swap?



JUNIOR MEMBERS ROUND TABLE

AND THE SCHOOL LIBRARY SECTION

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BOOKMAN FEVER IN WEIRTON

by Lois Aleta Fundis, MHW Library

MARY H. WEIR PUBLIC LIBRARY is astounded by the huge success of its Bookman Summer Reading Club. Registration for the club began June 1, and by the time of the awards party July 29, the 170 members of the club had read a total of (are you sitting down?) 4,845 books!

That figure is almost double last year's total of 2,613. It is also incomplete, since the total of Hancock-Brooke Bookmobile Reading Club has yet to be added to it. The Bookmobile's club extends through August, past the deadline of this article.

Using materials obtained through WVLC, each club member received record sheets on which to keep track of authors and titles of books read, and a game board on which Bookman maneuvered through a maze.

One wrinkle was added by MHWPL's staff. For each book read, a construction paper "Bookman" was filled out with the title and author and the reader's club membership number. By the end of July, the library's front windows were completely covered with bookmen, creating a stained-glass effect that invited comparisons with the church next door.

All members who read 25 books or more received a certificate and a coupon good for a free hamburger, french fries, jello and soft drink from the local BONANZA Restaurant. Over 80 children qualified for these awards. The top readers, who read over 100 books, also received prizes --books, of course! One young lady read 344 books!

Presenting the awards were children's librarian Betty Barnabei, MHWPL staff member Theresa Mateusiak, and Bonanza assistant manager Joe Bacich. "Bookman" also attended the party: Michael Drummond, who last year appeared as a dragon to fit the Monster Mountain theme, again surprised the librarians and fellow readers with his self-designed costume.

The enormous success of this year's Club led to feature segments on local TV stations, including a lengthy one on KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh's Channel 2. Among the contributing factors, it was felt, was the recent economic uncertainty the City of Weirton is experiencing. With thousands of workers laid off from Weirton Steel, and the proposal of the steelworkers to buy the mill still in some doubt, many families did not take a vacation but stayed home.

Reporters from some of these, and other publications have had occasion to call Mary H. Weir Public Library to obtain or to check facts. The library has also been referred to in at least one article as an axample of the steel company's beneficence to the town. The building was given to the city by ERNEST T. WEIR, founder of both Weirton Steel and National Steel, in honor of his wife.

Specific articles on the Weirton situation which you might want to look at are:

Time, Sunday 9, 1982, p. 18

The New York Times, July 6, 1982, Sec.1, p. 12

Washington Post, July 6, 1982, Style Sec. p.1-2 (The title of this article summed the matter up nicely: "The City That Refuses To Die.")

Chilton's Iron Age, June 7 1982. (Two articles. One considers Weirton and several other steel towns in the Pittsburgh area, and the second concentrates on the proposed EMPLOYEE STOCK OWNERSHIP PLAN, or ESOP, through which the workers would buy the company.)



TOP READERS-About 170 children from first grade to about the seventh grade completed a six-week summer reading program at the Mary H. Weir Library yesterday. All participants received cer-

tificates and those reading 25 books were presented a certificate for a free dinner from Bonanza Restaurant at an awards ceremony. The top readers also received a book. This year's theme for the

program was adopted from the state theme which was "Book Man." Among the top readers of books in the program were (front row, L-R) Danella Sarcor, 100 books; Debbie Helmick, 102 books; and Tom

Lorello, 243 books, Brian Lorella, 157 books and (Second Row, L-R) Tina Stephen, 136; Barbie Stephen, 344; and Dena Fijewski, 124 books. (Times Staff Photo)

NEWS NOTES FROM THE NORTHERN PANHANDLE

CHESTER, the northernmost city in West Virginia, celebrated its 75th birthday this summer, and the LYNN MURRAY MEMORIAL LIBRARY joined in the celebration. Historical items were displayed in the library, and the library entered a float in the city's anniversary parade July 31. The float also appeared in two parades in the nearby town of Newell, including the Hancock County Fair Parade August 7th.

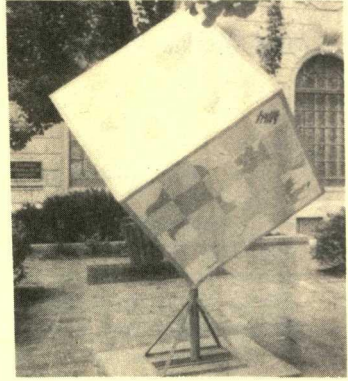
CAMILLE LESLIE, Director of Brooke County Public Library, Wellsburg, announced her resignation in July. She has accepted the position of director at MASSILLON, Ohio, Public Library. A new director for Brooke County has yet to be named as of this writing.

OHIO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY is extending the reading club idea to adults. Readers of all ages who read 50 books or more from one of the library's suggested reading lists earn a free T-shirt proclaiming "I Read Fifty Books." The program is being advertised on the two TV stations which cover the wheeling area.

WHAT do the Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Washington Post, Time, Chilton's Iron Age, The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather, Good Morning America, and now West Virginia Libraries have in common? They have all had articles or segments dealing with the Weirton Steel crisis. For those of you who may have missed it, it was announced in March that National Steel, parent company of Weirton Steel, would negotiate to sell the mill to the workers because its profits were considered too small. Weirton Steel is the largest employer and tax-payer not only in the Northern Panhandle, but in West Virginia; at its peak, it employed 12,000.

"CHARLESTON CUBE"

by John A. Kelly, Circulation Librarian
Kanawha County Public Library
Charleston, WV



The Art Department of West Virginia State College, Dr Paul Nuchims, Chairman, in cooperation with the Kanawha County Public Library, recently presented a festival of the arts known as the CHARLESTON CUBE. The Charleston Cube began life as a piece of "moveable art" patterned after the popular Rubik's Cube, and each of its six sides featured a picture of symbols and landmarks relating to West Virginia and the Kanawha Valley. The Cube was located in a highly visible area of the Kanawha County Public Library -- the plaza fronting Capitol Street.

The Cube also involved a contest. Each day during the period of May 14-June 19, Dr. Nuchims would paint a square on each side of the Cube. The first person to guess a side correctly would win \$100. in prize money, while the first contestant to guess all six sides correctly would win the grand prize of \$300. The prize money was furnished by the Cube contest's sponsors: the Charleston Daily Mail, Laury's Restaurant, the Charleston Charlies, the H. T. Hall Co., McDonald's, Tag Galyean Enterprises, and the Kanawha Bank & Trust Co. Entry blanks were published each day by the Daily Mail and were available at all of the public libraries in Kanawha County.

It was only natural that someone with Dr. Nuchims' artistic imagination and talent would broaden the scope of the Charleston Cube to include a festival of the arts. Activities scheduled for the noon hour on the library's Capitol Street plaza included, among other things, displays of sculpture, paintings, folk-dancing exhibitions, and demonstrations of various artistic techniques. Also included in the arts-related programs was a series of "art" fillms which were scheduled to be shown every Monday and Friday during the Cube period in the library's John V. Ray Room.

All parties involved pronounced the Cube Festival a success. Nicholas Winowich, the library's Director, was delighted with the community response and the favorable publicity which accrued to the library. Paul Nuchims was also pleased. He praised the members of the library staff, whom he called "princes and princesses," for the cooperation they had given him and his fellow Cube workers.

WVLA AWARDS HISTORY

WILLIAM FREDERICK DALZELL

Recognized by The West Virginia Library Association 1964

MOUNDSVILLE, West Virginia is a fortunate community. When William Frederick Dalzell returned to his father's Fostoria glass plant following graduation from college, the city gained a dedicated civic servant. Through the years he has been active in a number of projects and has directed many of them.

William Frederick Dalzell was elected to the Moundsville Public Library Board in August, 1943. A month later he became its president; an office in which he has continued to serve to the present day. Throughout the busy years, Mr. Dalzell has waged a vigorous campaign to secure adequate facilities and improved library service for Moundsville and Marshall County. He helped to organize a strong Friends of the Library group and he helped to establish bookmobile service with the cooperation of the State Library Commission. Mr. Dalzell has studied library organization, administration and financing; he attended library conferences; and he consulted with librarians, architects and other trustees.

Giving generously himself, Mr. Dalzell was successful in securing funds which made it possible to build a new public library building. The project became a reality when the new Moundsville-Marshall County Public Library was dedicated January 28, 1962. It was especially fitting that the Assembly Room should be named "THE DALZELL ROOM" in appreciation of his many services and in recognition of the wonderful man that he is.

For these services to his community and this state, the West Virginia Library Association is proud to present to William Frederick Dalzell this award for distinguished achievement. In so doing, the Association acknowledges publicly the great debt that is owed to lay women and lay men, who serving as trustees, give so generously and freely of their time, talent and energy in the cause of books, reading and libraries.

MARGARET VIRGINIA EBELING

Recognized by the West Virginia Library Association, 1964

MARGARET VIRGINIA EBELING is no stranger to librarians, trustees, and friends of West Virginia libraries. She has involved herself personally and professionally in the affairs and well being of the West Virginia Library Association.

A native of Wheeling, West Virginia and a graduate of West Virginia University and the Illinois Library School, Margaret Virginia Ebeling returned to Ohio County where she began her public library career as cataloger. Following the natural increments in time, she became Assistant Librarian, Acting Director, and Director of the Ohio County Public Library in 1950.

She has devoted much of her professional life to the West Virginia and American Library Associations. She has held many offices: president in 1939, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, historian and chairman of many committees and a leader in all activities.

Margaret Ebeling has given generously of herself to libraries as well as to local community enterprises.

For her willingness to serve this Association "above and beyond the call of duty;" for her untiring enthusiasm to complete a definitive history of West Virginia Library Association and for her many contributions to libraries and librarianship in our State, the West Virginia Library Association is proud to present to Margaret Virginia Ebeling this award for distinguished achievement.

JAMES ARTHUR JACKSON

Recognized by the West Virginia Library Association 1964

LEO TOLSTOY said that "the vocation of every man is to serve other people." JAMES ARTHUR JACKSON in the tradition and heritage of his responsibility and personality has met the challenge in a spirit of dedication and service. From 1901 -1920, Mr. Jackson served as messenger and Assistant Librarian of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. From 1920 - 1925, he was Librarian of the Supreme Court. In 1925 Mr. Jackson was appointed State Law Librarian, the position he holds today.

The West Virginia Library Association compliments itself when it extends recognition to James Arthur Jackson for the good work he has accomplished. He joins an illustrious group of persons who constitute, in essence, a Hall of Fame among librarians and trustees.

For his faithful and outstanding record of service, for his leadership and enthusiasm in developing, improving and sustaining the resources of the State Law Library and for his dedication to his work, the West Virginia Library Association is proud to present this award for distinguished achievement.

FLORENCE KATHERINE REESE

West Virginia Library Association recognizes Florence K. Reese

1935 was a milestone in the history of education for librarianship in West Virginia because that was the year when Miss Florence Katherine Reese joined the staff of the State University Library as assistant cataloger and instructor in library science. In the course of time the cataloging responsibilities were replaced entirely by teaching ones, which had increased in demands. Miss Reese's enthusiastic and indefatigable efforts in this area were rewarded by promotion to associate professorship in 1949 and to full professorship in 1961. From 1948 until 1962 she was chairman of the Department of Library Science.

Miss Reese brought to her assignment as a teacher of future librarians a sound academic background and years of valuable experience. After graduation from Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania in 1918 she taught until 1921 in public schools of West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1922 was followed by a Bachelor of Science in Library Service degree in 1932 from the same institution. Preceding her arrival at West Virginia University Miss Reese served as educational representative for POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY and the American Education Press, and for three years she was an assistant in reference, bibliography and circulation at the Russell Sage Foundation in New York.

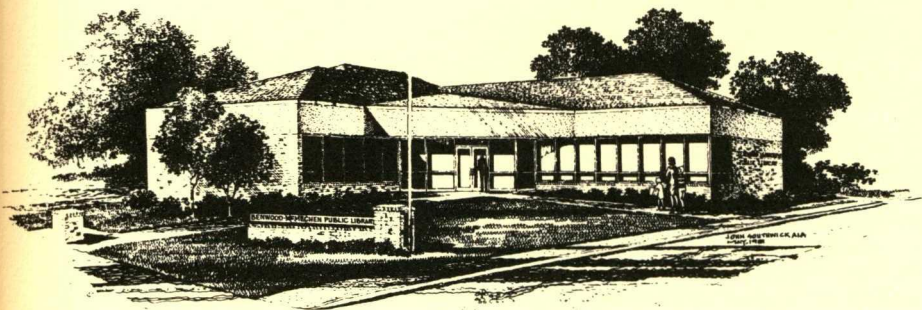
During her long and fruitful years of service in education for librarianship Miss Reese inspired hundreds of students with an enthusiasm for books and the desire to share them with others in the most effective manner possible. Young people went out from her classroom to serve in the libraries not only of this state but of others throughout the country. For school administrators and teachers, as well as for librarians, she opened wide the doors to the magic world of children's literature. She was generous in sharing her knowledge of books with community groups; and librarians in service came back to her with their problems. She continued to offer them opportunities for further training in summer workshops, staffed by some of the outstanding librarians of the country.

Miss Reese was a willing participant in activities to raise standards of school librarianship in West Virginia. One of her recent contributions was membership in the CURRICULUM STUDY GROUP to evaluate undergraduate programs of library science in the state. Her leadership in the area of school libraries was recognized in 1962, when she was invited to participate in a conference sponsored by the United States Office of Education to explore the significance to professional library training programs of new trends in education and the concept of the materials center.

In August 1964 Miss Reese retired from the Department of Library Science which she had served long and faithfully but her influence will continue to be felt. For the high standards of librarianship which she has perpetuated through her teaching and for the benefits which will be reaped for years to come by patrons of the libraries served by her students, the West Virginia Library Association is proud to present this award to MISS FLORENCE KATHERINE REESE.

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BENWOOD-McMECHEN PUBLIC LIBRARY

The new BENWOOD-McMECHEN Public Library opened for business on Monday, May 3, 1982. Long in the planning, this beautiful 4,000 square foot library was conceived to serve both the communities of Benwood and McMechen.

There has been a small public library in McMechen for many years. In 1971, it became affiliated with the City-County Public Library and moved into a small remodeled church. With this change, it became a Marshall County Branch library and part of the Miracle Valley Regional Library System. Since 1977, Ginny Benham has been the branch librarian and with her energy and affection for children and young people, there soon developed a need for a larger modern facility and one that would serve the people of Benwood as well.

Grants from the West Virginia Library Commission, the Marshall County Commission, and the Governor's Office of Economic & Community Development provided funds for the library.

Governor Jay Rockefeller broke ground on September 17, 1981, and returned for the Dedication-Open House of the completed building on May 26, 1982. Honored guests at the ceremony also included Victorine Louistall, Clarksburg; William Young, Bethany; and Fred Glazer, Charleston.

The interior of the library is attractively furnished and carpeted in blues and browns. Sunlight pours in the skylights and the many windows. The large circulation desk dominates the floor plan and from there Ginny can keep her eye on the entire scene.

Circulation has increased. The many children's and adult programs are now comfortably housed in a meeting room which will accommodate forty.

The architect for the building was John D. Southwick, A.I.A. of Marietta, Ohio. Luchetti Construction of Wheeling was the general contractor.

CRISIS IN THE SOUTHEAST

WORKSHOP RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTIONS adopted unanimously on June 6, 1982 by the participants of School & Library Service to Children: CRISIS IN THE SOUTHEAST WORKSHOP in Boone, North Carolina. Resolutions Committee Chaired by Carolyn Sue Peterson, Orlando Public Library, offered for adoption by Winona Jones, Morgan Fitzgerald Middle School FL.

Number 1

BELIEVEING that children and young people are our most valuable resource, and

BELIEVING that quality library service is essential to the realization of their full potential as informed and enlightened citizens of the world community, and

BELIEVING that children and young people have the right to unrestricted access to the very best in information resources and services, and

BELIEVING that library services to children and young people in the southeast has reached a crucial turning point,

We the participants in SELA School and Children's Librarians Section's Landmark Conference, Crisis in the Southeast,

Urge all librarians who work with children and young people to recognize the benefits of improved and on-going communication and cooperation and to actively work to establish cooperative efforts at local, state, and regional levels, and

Call upon librarians who work with children and young people to improve communication with administrators and with the community in general in an effort to ensure improved support of children and young peoples services in terms of adequate budget and personnel, and,

Urge librarians who work with children and young people to fully support ALA's statement on intellectual freedom and to resist efforts by potential censors to circumvent established policies and procedures for dealing with challenged materials, and further, to support their colleagues in defense of these principles, and,

Urge librarians who work with children and young people to stay abreast with technological advances and to familiarize themselves with the entire range of continuing educational resources.

RESOLUTIONS continued--

Number 2

WHEREAS quality library service is essential to the development of a child's full potential, and

WHEREAS the provision of quality service is dependent upon librarians who are well versed in all aspects of librarianship,

BE IT RESOLVED that library educators integrate the unique aspects of children and young peoples services throughout all phases of library education.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that library educators and professional associations make educational opportunities available to those serving children and young people to help them keep abreast of changes and advancements in the field, provide for professional growth, and career advancement.

Number 3

WHEREAS quality library service is essential to the development of a child's full potential, and

WHEREAS the provision of quality library service is dependent upon school administrators who recognize the value of school media services,

BE IT RESOLVED that educational curriculum for the training of school administrators integrate the unique aspects of school media services throughout all phases of their educational program.

Number 4

[Exception: adopted with 2 dissensions]

WHEREAS the Supreme Court of the United States has found that unequal rights have a detrimental effect on the development of children and young people,

BE IT RESOLVED that ... SELA endorse the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment

RESOLUTIONS continued --

Number 5

RESOLVED that the School and Children's Librarians Section of the Southeastern Library Association establish two standing committees composed of school library personnel to study the standards of the Secondary Commission and of the Elementary Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in order to serve in an advisory capacity to these commissions.

Note: Provisions should be made to insure continuity in the committee by having staggered terms.

Number 6

BE IT RESOLVED that enumerations of education professionals in Southern Association Standards expressly include the word "Librarians" to assure that everyone understands that they are included.

Rationale: Teacher, administrative staff, Librarian, counselor, special education.

Number 7

RESOLVED that the school and children's librarians section present a program addressing issues relating to the selection and reconsideration of materials as soon as possible.

Number 8

RESOLVED that librarians develop effective cooperative efforts among themselves and with educational decision-makers at state & local level to implement strategies which will ensure that Educational Consolidation and Improvement Act funding is appropriated to provide adequate library & media programs.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION REVISED "STATEMENT ON PROFESSIONAL ETHICS"

Adopted at the March Executive Board meeting of WLVA

STATEMENT ON PROFESSIONAL ETHICS, 1981

Introduction

Since 1939, the American Library Association has recognized the importance of codifying and making known to the public and the profession the principles which guide librarians in action. This latest revision of the CODE OF ETHICS reflects changes in the nature of the profession and in its social and institutional environment. It should be revised and augmented as necessary.

Librarians significantly influence or control the selection, organization, preservation, and dissemination of information. In a political system grounded in an informed citizenry, librarians are members of a profession explicitly committed to intellectual freedom and the freedom of access to information. We have a special obligation to ensure the free flow of information and ideas to present and future generations.

Librarians are dependent upon one another for the bibliographical resources that enable us to provide information services, and have obligations for maintaining the highest level of personal integrity and competence.

Code of Ethics

- I. Librarians must provide the highest level of service through appropriate and usefully organized collections, fair and equitable circulation and service policies, and skillful, accurate, unbiased, and courteous responses to all requests for assistance.
- II. Librarians must resist all efforts by groups or individuals to censor library materials.
- III. Librarians must protect each user's right to privacy with respect to information sought or received, and materials consulted, borrowed, or acquired.
- IV. Librarians must adhere to the principles of due process and equality of opportunity in peer relationships and personnel actions.
- V. Librarians must distinguish clearly in their actions and statements between their personal philosophies and attitudes and those of an institution or professional body.
- VI. Librarians must avoid situations in which personal interests might be served or financial benefits gained at the expense of library users, colleagues, or the employing institution.

VIDEOCASSETTE AND RECORDER CIRCULATES AT MORGANTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

by Mary Schmezer

Head, Circulation/Media Services

From the time we started our videocassette collection there was the possibility that we would purchase a circulating videocassette recorder. Our decision was hastened by the fact that many patrons who wanted to use our videocassettes could not because they had no deck on which to play them. Essentially we were serving only a small select group of patrons who had been able to purchase decks or who were in businesses which supplied them. Therefore our collection was not being used to its fullest extent.

We wanted a deck small enough to be portable in order to forestall any chance of being dropped. We wanted a deck sturdy enough to withstand the frequency of use we felt it would receive from patrons unaccustomed to using this type of equipment. We did not want a deck with a record capacity because we wanted patrons who wanted to use our videocassette collection to be the primary users of the deck. We felt that a record capacity would put that much more burden of use on our deck without substantially increasing our videocassette circulation.

Steve Graham at Baileys seemed to have exactly what we wanted. JVC HR2200U is a small unit - sturdy because it is meant to be portable with the option of a tuner adapter to record in addition to the power adapter. Although the recorder came with a case, only the deck not the power adapter could be carried in it. From years of equipment lending experience we knew that most equipment holds up only as well as the case it is carried in. A local camera supply store owner suggested an aluminum Haliburton Zero case with foam padding which could be cut to fit whatever equipment was put into it. The cost of the case was approximately \$180. and has been worth every penny. While the outside of the case has been scuffed up a bit our deck and power adapter looks and works like new. Since operating instruction manuals frequently get lost we laminated xeroxed copies of portions of the operating manual to the outside of the case. We included the basic operating procedures for viewing and the section on troubleshooting.

The only problem we have had so far has been with the cable connecting the power adapter to the monitor. The cable developed a short and stopped transmitting a picture. Baileys has a cable on order for us. Meanwhile a six-foot 75 ohm coaxial cable with two male ends from Radio Shack is working beautifully and will become our spare when the replacement cable comes from Baileys.

We have learned that any area of videocassette technology has several schools of thought. Head cleaning is no exception. Tape heads can be cleaned with alcohol and Q-tips, with cassette-type head cleaner or with a "wet" cassette head cleaner. At this point we are partial to the "wet" cassette head cleaner. It is less abrasive than the dry type and more thorough than the Q-tip method. Basically the "wet" head cleaner is a cassette with a chamois tape which is moistened with a cleaning solution then run through the machine.

The videocassette recorder circulates almost every day of the month. Adults with a Morgantown Public Library or Branch card may borrow the deck. There is a \$25.00 deposit returnable if the machine is returned in good condition and on time. Patrons may have the deck from 9:30 am to 9:00 am the following morning. The deck may be reserved in advance once a month only. If a patron wishes to borrow the deck more than once a month they must wait until noon of the day they want it for the second time to call and reserve it. This policy gives as many people as possible a chance to borrow the deck.

Since the addition of our circulating videocassette deck our videocassette circulation has increased 44%. A circulating deck has been a pleasant addition to our collection of circulating equipment.

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WEST VIRGINIA FOLK MUSIC

edited by John A. Cuthbert

The first comprehensive guide to the West Virginia University Library's extensive folk music collection has been published by the WVU Press.

WEST VIRGINIA FOLK MUSIC was edited by John A. Cuthbert, assistant curator of the West Virginia and Regional History Collection in the WVU Library, who developed the computer-based catalog that is summarized in this guide.

The 185-page guide, which contains information on about 4,000 folk songs in the collection, will provide easier access to it and thus save considerable time for researchers, Dr. Cuthbert said.

"The computer system offers tremendous advantages over conventional means of cataloging," he explained. "For example, a list of songs pertaining to coal mining performed by blacks from a particular county in West Virginia could be generated almost instantaneously."

Cuthbert said the book contains an analytical listing of each song -- including variant and standard titles, key subjects, bibliographic references, musical analysis and performance media -- plus a 73-page, comprehensive general index.

Recordings in the collection were made by numerous researchers between 1937 and 1972 including Louis Watson Chappell, nationally recognized folklorist and WVU English professor from 1922 to 1953.

The Collection's musical holdings consist of some 30 linear feet of manuscripts and more than 1,000 sound recordings.

Others who worked with Cuthbert on the project included George Parkinson Jr., project director and curator of the West Virginia and Regional History Collection; Richard Kuznicki, Programmer; and Mildred Moyers, bibliographer.

The book may be obtained for \$10 from the WVU Press, West Virginia University Library, Morgantown, WV 26506. Checks should be made payable to the West Virginia University Foundation.

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORY: A BIBLIOGRAPHY
AND GUIDE TO RESEARCH

by Harold M. Forbes

An important reference book for librarians and researchers concerned with West Virginia's history has recently been published by the West Virginia University Press. It lists over 3100 books, pamphlets, dissertations, and articles -- the most comprehensive bibliography on West Virginia history ever compiled.

The arrangement of the bibliography provides easy access to publications on numerous subjects and specific geographical areas. Included among the many historical topics are agriculture, banking, churches, coal, education, folklore, indians, industry, labor, medicine, politics, sports, the statehood movement, and transportation. A listing of historical publications on each of the state's 55 counties is also included. For the researcher who needs resources in addition to those listed, suggestions for locating such materials are offered. The bibliography is fully indexed by author and by subject and also features an interesting selection of historical West Virginia prints and photographs.

A Morgantown native and West Virginia University graduate, Harold M. Forbes is Associate Curator of the West Virginia and Regional History Collection at West Virginia University Library. He has been studying the literature and resources of West Virginia history for nine years.

Every library in West Virginia will find this book to be an essential addition to its holdings. Published in soft binding by the West Virginia University Press, WEST VIRGINIA HISTORY may be purchased for \$9.00 from the WVU Library, Morgantown, WV 26506. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the West Virginia University Foundation. Purchase orders will be accepted.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR 1983 ASCLA EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE AWARD

The Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA) is seeking nominations for its Exceptional Service Award. This annual citation recognizes outstanding service to patients, to the homebound, to medical, nursing and other professional staff in hospitals and to inmates. The recipient is honored for professional leadership, effective interpretation of programs, pioneering activity and significant research or experimental projects.

Harris C. McClaskey received the award in 1982. He was honored for his twenty-five years of professional work "with the goal of providing the best in library service to special people in and out of institutions" and for his belief that "those with the greatest need should have the highest priority for services." McClaskey has served as a faculty member at the University of Minnesota Library School since 1970 and prior to that was instrumental in the development of library service to institutions in Washington in his role as consultant at the state library.

Deadline for nominations for the 1983 award is December 1, 1982. Send nominations and requests for additional information to the ASCLA Exceptional Service Award Jury chair Marjorie E. LeDonne, California State Library, P. O. Box 2037, Sacramento, CA 95809.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR ASCLA EXCEPTIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

ASCLA is seeking nominations for its Exceptional Achievement Award. The award recognizes leadership and achievement in consulting, multitype library cooperation and state library development. These activities are evaluated on the basis of professional growth and effectiveness and on the effect a person's activities have had on the status of the three areas of library work.

The 1982 recipient was Robert R. McClarren, director of the North Suburban (ILL) Library System. McClarren was honored for his career of work in state libraries, public libraries and multitype library cooperative development. He was recognized as "a man to whom others go for counsel and sage advice," for a career "epitomizing professional growth and effectiveness; and for his service as an officer in both state and national professional organizations.

Submit nominations for the 1983 award to ASCLA Exceptional Achievement Award Jury chair Bonnie B. Mitchell, 325 Berger Alley, Columbus, OH 43206, by December 1, 1982.

ASCLA SEEKS NOMINATIONS FOR LSBPH FRANCIS JOSEPH CAMPBELL AWARD

The Francis Joseph Campbell Award Jury is seeking nominations for the 1983 award. Administered by the Library Service to the Blind and Physically Handicapped Section of the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA), the citation and medal have been presented each year since 1966 to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of library service for the blind. This contribution may take the form of an imaginative and constructive program in a particular library; a recognized contribution to the national library program for blind persons; creative participation in library associations or organizations that advance reading for the blind; a significant publication or writing in the field; imaginative contribution to library administration, reference, circulation, selection, acquisitions, or technical services; or any activity of recognized importance.

The 1982 award was presented to FRANK KURT CYLKE, director of the Library of Congress National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. He was cited for his work and for the work of the National Library Service staff to develop "better service to blind and physically handicapped readers, to increase public awareness of the disabled community's need for programs and services, and to establish library service to the blind and physically handicapped as model of library cooperation and networking on a national level." He also was honored for his involvement in national and international library affairs and for his "leadership in development of library service to blind and physically handicapped people."

The deadline for nominations is December 1, 1982. Send nominations to the jury chair Sara Appelbaum, 5209 Blane Drive, Temple Terrace, Florida 33617.

ALA JOINS IN COALITION FOR LITERACY

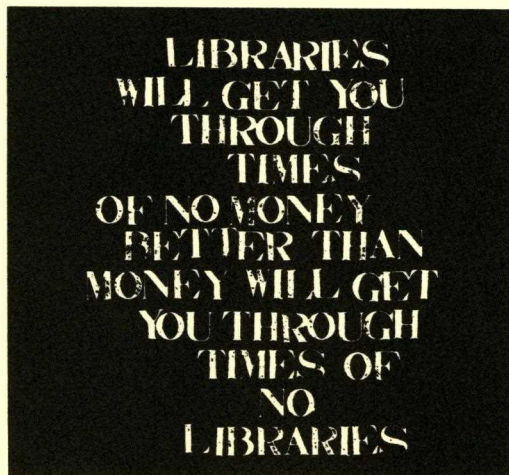
National business, volunteer and public leaders recently formed a coalition to help focus attention on the problem of adult illiteracy in America.

Organizations with a track record in literacy and adult education call this united effort the Coalition for Literacy. These groups include the American Library Association, Laubach Literacy International, Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc., CONTACT, Inc., International Reading Association, National Advisory Council on Adult Education, National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, American Association of Advertising Agencies, B. Dalton Bookseller and American Association for Adult and Continuing Education.

In announcing the coalition, Bob Purcell, Coalition representative, said, "Our whole society is hurt by the fact that 23 million American adults can't read at a functional level." He added, "America's economic, military, and individual strength demands a literate populace. We want folks to know that illiteracy hurts all of us and that people who care can do something about this problem."

The campaign will generate public awareness through television, radio, newspapers, magazines and other media. People who want to help or who seek more information will be able to call a toll-free number for information and referral to agencies that can help.

The activities of the Coalition for Literacy will be coordinated by the American Library Association, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611; 312/664-6361.



BILL COSBY SALUTES LIBRARIES ON TV

Bill Cosby loves to read. That's a fact he'll be telling millions of preschoolers on the CBS-TV network show "Captain Kangaroo." Cosby, host of the PICTUREPAGES segment, also will be urging children and their parents to visit libraries where "there are wonderful surprises."

It's all part of a month-long PICTUREPAGES salute to library services for children. Starting in September the popular "Captain Kangaroo" program with Bill Cosby's PICTUREPAGES segment will be presented Saturdays 7 to 8 am, and Sundays 8 to 9am(est). During the month of November Bill Cosby will present five segments devoted to libraries. PICTUREPAGES is unique in children's television programming in that children and parents actively work along with Cosby by using PICTUREPAGES BOOKLETS at home.

The "LOVE YOUR LIBRARY" series includes activities focusing on what one can find at the library, the variety of books available, and how to care for books. One segment includes a guest librarian cameo of Dr. Margaret Mary Kimmel, president, Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC). The special library series and accompanying booklet was designed with the advice of Peggy Barber and Mary Jane Anderson of the American Library Association.

ASCL members viewed a PICTUREPAGES presentation including a videotaped personal message from Bill Cosby at their membership meeting during the American Library Association annual conference in Philadelphia.

Librarians who wish to participate in the PICTUREPAGES program that includes PICTUREPAGES BOOKLETS and the option of video cassettes of the Bill Cosby segments may do so by contacting PICTUREPAGES, 7 wood Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15222; 412/566-2360.

"The Public Library: Democracy's Resource. A Statement of Principles," was adopted by the PLA Board of Directors in Philadelphia, July 13, 1982. It was determined by the Board in 1980 there existed a need for the philosophical foundations of public library service to be outlined for the public and governing officials to consider as they plan the future of public library service in their communities.

The Public Library: Democracy's Resource A Statement of Principles

The public library is unique among our American institutions. Only the public library provides an open and nonjudgmental environment in which individuals and their interests are brought together with the universe of ideas and information. The ideas and information available through the public library span the entire spectrum of knowledge and opinions. The uses made of the ideas and information are as varied as the individuals who seek them. Public libraries freely offer access to their collections and services to all members of the community without regard to race, citizenship, age, education level, economic status, or any other qualification or condition.

Free access to ideas and information, a prerequisite to the existence of a responsible citizenship, is as fundamental to America as are the principles of freedom, equality and individual rights. This access is also fundamental to our social, political and cultural systems. Our founding documents eloquently express the concepts of an open society in which the hopes and aspirations of individuals are best realized in a political system which honors the consent of the governed, the greatest good for the greatest number, and tolerance and acceptance of the diversity of human thought and endeavor.

Access to information and the recorded wisdom and experience of others has long been held a requirement for achieving personal equality, and for improving the quality of life and thought in the daily activities and relationships of individuals. Along with the freedoms of speech, press, and religious expression, and publicly supported schools freely open to all, the public library emerged as one of those "institutions" of American life through which our highest aspirations are expressed. These "institutions" are the visible signs of the nation's abstract beliefs in the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Today, public libraries are integral parts of their communities in the fifty states and territories of the United States.

Public libraries were founded and supported by appropriations from tax revenues for very practical reasons: to provide and conserve books

and journals economically for community use. Today, public libraries continue to provide free access to, and promote the communication of, ideas and information so that individuals on their own behalf, and groups, agencies, organizations and institutions can take active control of their lives and affairs. Public libraries have multiple roles: they serve the entire community as a center for reliable information; they provide opportunity and encouragement for children, young adults, and adults to educate themselves continuously; they create opportunities for recreation and personal enrichment, and they provide a place where inquiring minds may encounter the rich diversity of concepts so necessary for a democratic society whose daily survival depends on the free and competitive flow of ideas.

To perform these varied roles, public libraries assemble, make available, and preserve organized collections of books, related materials and systems in which ideas and information are recorded. Public libraries employ staff with special skills, knowledge, and abilities to help library users find the ideas, information and materials to meet their diverse interests. The public library initiates and promotes information services, program events, exhibits, story hours, film showings, discussion groups and many other activities. Public libraries use assessment and planning processes to determine community needs and interests, often in cooperation with other community agencies and organizations. Libraries develop services to meet those needs and interests.

As the forms in which ideas and information are stored change, and will continue to change, the challenge of making the widest possible range of information accessible to all remains constant. The ideals which brought free public libraries into existence are as vital now as when they were formulated. Public libraries continue to be of enduring importance to the maintenance of our free democratic society. There is no comparable institution in American life.

Public Library Principles Task Force:
Kenneth F. DuChac Samuel F. Morrison Gail M. Sage
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Adopted by the Public Library Association Board of Directors in Philadelphia, July 13, 1982.

Copies suitable for framing (11" x 17" printed gray on cream stock) are available for \$3.50 prepaid from the Public Library Association, American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

MICHAEL PATE, Director of Library and Media Services at Concord and Bluefield State College, has been invited to be consultant-in-residence and maintain library operations at the College of the Virgin Islands on St. Thomas for the upcoming fall semester.



Michael will assist in preparation for an accreditation review at the college, and in guiding collections development. The Pates will be living near the college in the capital city of Charlotte Amalie from mid-August until near the end of January.

Pate has held the joint position of head librarian at the two Mercer County Colleges since March 1981, sharing time equally between the two institutions. Cataloging for both libraries is done at Concord College. Michael became director of the Concord library in 1976, following ten years with the University of Wisconsin Center System. In Wisconsin he was director of the library for the Waukesha campus. During 1970-71, the Pates spent a year in England where Michael was engaged as an exchange librarian with the University of York.

St. Thomas is part of the United States Virgin Islands, purchased from Denmark in 1917, and is a center of tourism in the Caribbean, just east of Puerto Rico. The college, founded in 1962, serves the resident population and adjacent islands with undergraduate and graduate programs in business administration, nursing, teacher education, and general college courses. A branch campus is operated on St. Croix. Total enrollment is about 2,800.

While Michael is serving in the Virgin Islands, cooperative activities between the Concord and Bluefield State libraries will be continued. Robert Turnbull, Readers' Service Librarian at Concord, will be in charge of Concord library operations. Roger Lester, Director of the Learning Resources Center at Concord, will continue in his role of library science instruction and coordinating non-print media. Tom Blevins, coordinator of Audio-Visual Services at Bluefield State College, will be placed in charge of library and media services on that campus.

The temporary assignment in the Virgin Islands came about when the Caribbean college's current library director was granted a sabbatical. The vice-president for Academic Affairs at the College of the Virgin Islands, George Condon, who has served in the same state college system with Pate in both Wisconsin and West Virginia, made contact with Concord officials to arrange the details. Pate was chosen from among several candidates as a result of a screening process conducted at the College of the Virgin Islands.

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MARTINSBURG LIBRARY RECEIVES PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARD

by Therese Hess

The Martinsburg-Berkeley County Public Library was nationally recognized recently when it was selected as one of 19 winners in the 37th annual JOHN COTTON DANA LIBRARY PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARDS CONTEST.

Among the 148 contestants this year were scrapbook and audio-visual entries submitted by various libraries across the United States and around the world. Martinsburg Library's scrapbook entry dealt with the programs and activities it sponsored on "SUPER SATURDAY," in May 1981, to celebrate the opening of its expanded and renovated library building.

Winners received their awards during a special reception in their honor at the AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION annual conference in Philadelphia in July this year. Library Staff members Peggy Batten, Diana Suttentfield-Abshire, and Therese Hess attended.

The winning scrapbooks were displayed in the Professional Exhibits section throughout the ALA Conference. They will be retained by the ALA Headquarters Library for the next two years and can be borrowed by member libraries during that time. After that, they will be returned to their own libraries.

The JOHN COTTON DANA LIBRARY PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARDS CONTEST, created in 1946, is sponsored jointly by the H.W. WILSON PUBLISHING Company and the PUBLIC RELATIONS SECTION OF ALA's LIBRARY ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION. Its purpose is to recognize and publicize outstanding library public relations programs.

In addition to the MARTINSBURG-BERKELEY COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, winners were: Clark Air Force Base Library, Philippines; H.A. Valentine Memorial Church Library, Akron, Ohio; Illinois Valley Library System, Pekin, Ill; Tacoma Public Library, Tacoma, Washington; Bad Axe Public Library, Michigan; Brooklyn Public Library, N.Y.; Brown County Library, Green Bay, Wisconsin; State Library of Florida, Tallahassee; King County Library System, Seattle, Washington; Lincoln Library, Springfield, Illinois; Louisiana State Library, Baton Rouge; Louisville Free Public Library, Kentucky; Needham Free Public Library, Needham Heights, Massachusetts; Perkiomen School-Carnegie Library, Pennsburg, Pa.; Richmond Public Schools Library, Virginia; St. Louis Public Library, Missouri; San Francisco State University Library, California; and the U.S. Army in Europe Library Program, N. Y.

Entries were judged by an ALA committee composed of library public relations specialists from across the country.

West Virginia Library Association

Executive Board Meeting

June 11, 1982

- I. The meeting was called to order by the president at 10:00 A.M. at the Clarksburg Holiday Inn. In attendance were:

Ellen Wilkerson	President
Karen Goff	First Vice President
Maureen Conley	Second Vice President
David Childers	Treasurer
Charles E. McMorran	Secretary
Judy Rule	Past President
Jo Ellen Flagg	ALA Councilor/Chairman Conference Comm.
Betty Howard	Chairman, College & University Section
James E. Casto	Chairman, Friend's Section
Chuck Julian	Chairman, JMRT
Jeanne Mollendick	Chairman, School Section
Dolly Rapking	Chairman, Special Library Section
Jack Kessler	Chairman, Trustee Section
Barbara Bonfili	Editor, <u>West Virginia Libraries</u>
Steve Crowley	Chairman, <u>Public Library Section</u>
Guests:	
Josephine Fidler	Handbook Revision Committee
David Gillespie	Indexing Comm. & Election Procedures
Ann Hutchinson	Chairman Elect School Section
Ernie Kallay	Chairman Elect Public Library Section
Shirley Smith	Conference Committee

- II. Minutes of the Previous Meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

- III. Treasures's Report. Mr. Childers distributed a written report (Exhibit 1) for December 1, 1981 through June 10, 1982, which showed a balance of \$14,636.06. As part of this the legislative dinner shows a balance of \$1,831.66 which reflects an expenditure of 668.34 WVLA seed money. The final conference financial report showed a profit of \$6,445.95. The report was filed subject to audit.

- IV. Membership Report. Ms. Goff submitted a written report (Exhibit 2) which showed a total 1982 membership of 506 as of June 8, 1982.

V. Section Reports.

- A. College and University Section. Ms. Howard reported that:

1. Confirmation of her conference speakers is forthcoming. Tentatively, speakers are Vice Chancellor Powers and Ms. Katherine Deal.
2. Spring conference, held at Glenville State College was attended by 40 people and was a financial success.
3. The Directory of College and University Libraries will not be published this year due to rising cost, but an update to the 81-82 Directory will be prepared.

- B. Friend's Section. Mr. Casto reported that:

1. His section participated in the Marshall Institute in advocating the value of friend's groups and in lobbying legislators in attendance.
2. A workshop on fund raising is planned for the conference.

In keeping with the conference theme local talent will be utilized.

- C. Junior Members Round Table. Mr. Julian Reported that:
1. Thirty people attended the Camp Caesar workshop on West Virginiaiana.
 2. A reception was held at the Marshall Institute for the purpose of encouraging membership.
 3. Puplicity for the Outstanding Young Librarian Award will be in the Journal. A committee has been formed and applications will soon be available.
 4. For the fall meeting a workshop on publicity and promotion with Carol Bryant is being negotiated. This will be followed by a panel discussion and a swap period.
- D. Public Library Section. Mr. Crowley reported that:
1. Camp Caesar was a successful venture.
 2. The Automation Exposition held at St. Albans Library was well attended and excellent presentations were made which should be of great assistance to all concerned.
 3. A luncheon with an appropriate speaker is planned for the conference.
 4. PLS has also talked about hosting a PR exchange at the conference.
- E. School Library Section. Ms. Mollendick reported that:
1. The March 20th workshop was extremely successful with a record breaking crowd of over 90 people attending.
 2. Excitment is building within the section and many new conference goers are expected thanks to the great assistance received this year from WVLA
 3. Various speakers are under consideration for the conference. Betty Martin, Richard Peck, Stephen King, and "The Story tellers" are some possibilities.
- F. Special Library Section. Ms. Rapking announced that the section is interested in a co-operative program with any other section for the conference.
- G. Trustee's Section. Mr. Kessler reported that Lewis McManus has been contacted for speaking at the conference.

President Wilkerson expressed her delight in conference program plans and that cost are staying within the theme.

VI. Committee Reports.

- A. Election Procedures. Mr. Gillespie reviewed the proceedures pointing out that:
1. Ballots will be mailed on August 12 and will need to be returned by September 11.
 2. Information on petitioning nominations will appear in West Virgina Libraries.
 3. There will not be space for write in candidates and "write ins" will be ignored and the entire ballot will not be invalid.
- Motion by Mr. Crowley that Section II, Number 2 of the 1982 Procedure for Election by Mail be changed to read:
"The final slate is to be set by July 26, 1982".
Seconded by Ms. Rapking. Motion carried.
- Motion by Mr. Casto that John Scott's appointment of Chief Teller be approved. Seconded by Ms. Rule. Motion carried.

B. Constitution and Bylaws. Ms. Rule reported that:

1. In the constitution Article 8 Section 3 will be changed so that the SELA representative will be elected and not appointed.
2. In the bylaws a great many changes are proposed in relation to committee chairman.

C. Awards Procedures. Ms. Bonfili reported that:

1. The committee recommends that lodging, meals, and travel expenses be paid to awardees and one guest in much the same manner that speakers are paid.
2. The possibility of having a monetary award given by an industrial concern is being considered. This would allow a greater degree of flexibility.

Mr. Kessler suggested that awardees be offered a lump sum on a per diem basis.

Decision on the matter was tabled until after the report on guest invitations and limitations was presented.

D. Guest Invitations and Limitations. Ms. Rapking reported that the form of invitation should be left to the sections. She presented an expense voucher form and an explanation of reimbursement. (Exhibit 3)

Motion by Mr. McMorran that the board accept and adopt the the two forms with the inclusion that alcoholic beverages will not be reimbursed. Seconded by Mr. Casto.

There was much discussion on the distinction between guest, speakers, and awardees.

Motion Ammended by Mr. McMorran that the limit of \$15 a day meal expense be removed. Amendment carried. Motion carried as amended.

The Awards Procedure Committee's recommendations were brought back to the table.

Motion by Mr. Kessler that awardees be offered a lump sum payment to cover expenses of themselves and a guest in an amount to be recommended by the Award's Committee with the consent of the Executive Board. Seconded by Ms. Rule. Motion carried.

Motion by Ms. Rule that the Awards Procedure Committee proceed with their plans to look for private under writing of a monetary award. Seconded by Mr. Casto. Motion carried.

Companies suggested were: Union Carbide, National Steel, McJunkin, McLean, Consol, and Eastern.

Ms. Mollendick introduced Ann Hutchinson, Chairman elect of the School Library Section. Mr. Crowley introduced Ernie Kallay, Chairman elect of PLS.

President Wilkerson announced that there would be a break for lunch at 11:30.

E. Conference Committee. Ms. Flagg reported that:

1. The structure and schedule of the conference is pretty well set. It will begin at Noon on Monday with JMRT and the Trustees meeting late that afternoon after workshops that will have broad appeal. Tuesday will offer continental breakfast with exhibitors, Conference within a conference from 10:00 till 11:45, and section programs in the afternoon. Wednesday is set aside for section business meetings and

- the final business meeting.
2. All plans for entertainment, luncheons, and exhibitors are well underway.
3. There are 174 rooms available in the Holiday Inns. Singles will cost \$40/night and doubles will be \$46/night. Much discussion of the accommodations ensued.
4. The committee recommends registration fees of \$35 in advance or \$40 on site for members. Fees for non members to be set at \$45 in advance or \$50 on site.

Motion by Mr. McMorran to accept the recommendation of the Finance and Conference Committees in regard to registration fees. Seconded by Mr. Julian. Motion carried.

Motion by Ms. Rapping that exhibitors renting two or more booths receive a 10% discount on additional tables. Seconded by Mr. Crowley. Motion carried.

President Wilkerson announced the General Sessions will be:

- a. Business Meeting Monday 7:30 till 9:00.
- b. Luncheon Tuesday
- c. Banquet Tuesday evening
- d. Final Business Meeting Wednesday 11:00 till Noon

F. Reports by Mail

1. Federal Coordinator. Ms. Jackie Wagner attended National Library Day activities in Washington and has filed an excellent written report that will be distributed later.
2. Intellectual Freedom Committee. Ms. Gorson was in attendance and reported that:
 - a. On March 19-21, Bob Doyle of the ALA Office of Intellectual Freedom presented exceptionally good workshops throughout the state.
 - b. The Intellectual Freedom Manual will be presented at an open forum type meeting at the conference.
 - c. A Betty Davis film dealing with intellectual freedom may be obtained for viewing at the conference.
3. Commission Report. On behalf of Mr. Glazer, Karen Goff reported that:
 - a. Grants-in-aid will be at an all time high this year at \$2.52.
 - b. Mr. Glazer wishes to express his thanks for everyone involved with the Marshall Institute. In particular Jack, Jim and Ellen.

Motion by Mr. McMorran to recess for lunch. Motion carried.

The meeting recessed at 11:50 and resumed at 12:55.

4. Logo Committee. It was announced that the advertisement in the journal has not yet prompted any response. Mr. Julian was directed to inform college art departments of the contest if it is not already being done.
5. SELA. Ms. Bonfili noted that the theme of the previous conference was "Crisis in the Southeast". There was much discussion on standards and intellectual freedom. Mr. Crowley added that the programming ideas for small libraries were excellent. Ms. Wilkerson pointed out that in library lawsuits dealing with selection, those libraries that had a policy fared a great deal better than those that did not have any selection policy.

VII. Other Reports.

- A. President Wilkerson announced the tentative appointment of Linda Taff to the Intellectual Freedom Committee. The appointment was approved by voice vote.
- B. Public Relations Committee. Ms. Conley reported that:
 - 1. A brochure has been prepared by Rebecca Tarantino.
 - 2. At the conference a complete listing of all ideas received will be part of the registration package.
 - 3. Ernie Kallay has asked her to remind people that job openings can be listed on the Pennsylvania Jobline. The more people that use this the more mileage the association will receive from their dollar.
- C. Handbook Revision Committee. Ms. Fidler reported That:
 - 1. The committee has gone through the entire handbook noting all the changes that have taken place since 1975. These were general changes which make the handbook concurrent with the constitution and bylaws.
 - 2. Each committee chairman needs to supply her with written changes they see necessary under their section of the handbook.
 - 3. The committee questioned the need for including MARLF and SELA bylaws.
 - 4. The deadline for completing the revision will be set after conference since changes will be made at that time.
 Karen Goff recommended that continuous revision of the handbook be listed as part of the secretary's duties in the handbook
- D. West Virginia Libraries. Ms. Bonfili announced that the publication will come out shortly following the board meeting. A change in the schedule of publication was discussed and left to her discretion
Motion by Mr. Childers to pay the honorarium to the editor.
 Seconded by Mr. Casto. Motion carried.

IIX. Correspondence

- A. Letters have been sent to each County Board of Education concerning block grant funding for libraries. Dr. Truby has responded to a similar letter sent to him.
- B. Letter from ALA requesting funds for the 50E Huron Street fund. No response taken.
- C. Letter from Council on Library Media Technical Assistants (COLT) requesting an exchange of newsletters.

IX. Other Business

Motion by Ms. Mollendick that we send letters to Dr. Truby and John Pisapia requesting that a State Library Supervisor be appointed. Seconded by Mr. Crowley. Motion carried with responsibility for such assigned to the secretary.

Motion by Ms. Mollendick that the stipulation that honorariums for conference speakers not exceed \$50.00 be changed to reflect current economic needs in an amount approved by the Executive board. Seconded by Ms. Conley.

Motion Ammended by Ms Rule that the honorariums not exceed \$100.00 and that \$100.00 be substituted in place of \$50.00 in the handbook. Amendment seconded by Mr. Casto.
 Motion carried as amended.

A. Questions on Section Budgets.

- 1. Funds remaining in the section budgets may not be used for

conference expenses
2. Funds remaining will not be applied to next year's funding.
It was pointed out that the College and University will need money saved this year, if a full directory is to be published next year.

B. 1984 Conference. Karen Goff reported on possible conference sites for future conferences

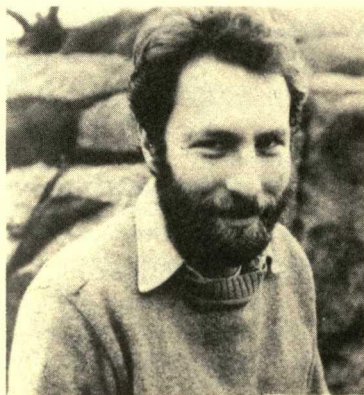
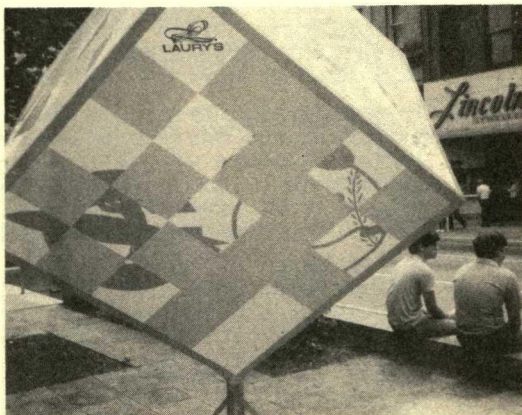
Motion by Ms. Rule to authorize Karen to begin contracting with the Lakeview Inn for the 1984 conference. Seconded by Mr. Julian. Motion carried.


Mr. Gillespie noted that section chairman need to be careful and prudent in conference money matters. All precautions should be taken to avoid headaches that have happened in the past.

President Wilkerson announced that the next executive board meeting is tentatively set for the Gateway Inn in Huntington for September 10, 1982

There being no further business the president adjourned the meeting at 1:43.

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